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Park Council News

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PARK COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON USE OF EX-FREEWAY LAND

The Park Council, at its quarterly meeting in October, answered an inquiry by Assemblyman John Knox on the possible public uses of lands of Route 77, which has been discontinued by the State. Noting that transportation uses of the area are limited and probably unworkable, the Directors endorsed the concept of a linear park. "Such a park," the Council wrote to Mr. Knox, "would be feasible and accessible to serve all the residents of the south central county."

However, if retention of all the land in public use is not possible, the Directors advocated a mixed system of local parks with the protection of creeks, watersheds, forested areas, and agricultural lands. The remmainder of the lands should be put into a scenic zoning district, similar to the City of Oakland's ordinance. This action would preserve the qualities of the lands, although those lands would be purchased for private development.

The California Highway Commission has given a one year grace period, ending in July 1976, for local study on possible acquisition before putting the lands owned by the state up for sale.

In another action, the Directors unanimously and happily supported and endorsed the efforts of the committee for Mt. Diablo Historical Landmark to secure landmark status for the mountain in the Bicentennial year.

The Council wrote to Mr. Egon Pederson, chairman of the landmark committee, that "Mt. Diablo is certainly worthy of designation in both its historic and its natural claims."

Park Council readers may write to Mr. Pederson at P. O. Box 263, Diablo, CA 94528 for more details.

The park Council meetings are open to everyone. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pat Whittle's office, 1700 N. Broadway, Walnut Creek, 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 29.

PERIPHERAL CANAL DAYDREAM NEARS REALITY

Daniel Blackburn

Shackled by runaway economics, burned by mounting environmental concern, shunned by political allies, the Peripheral Canal -- incredibly -- is alive and well, thank you, and on its way to reality.

(Writing an update on the proposal's present status is like driving a cab in San Francisco: After a while, you get the feeling that you've been there before. The canal concept boasts remarkable resiliency. It lingers, withdraws, returns....)

The idea of moving water from the Sacramento River around the southeastern edge of the Delta -- in a jointly financed state-federal canal as wide as the river itself -- has been bouncing around in the fertile imaginations of water engineers for more than 15 years. It is thought by some to be "the missing link" in California's complex water transfer system.

It is, in fact, a unique engineering daydream beset with social and financial problems which have successfully blunted whatever beneficial function the canal may have served. As a possible solution to steadily increasing exports of Delta water to central and southern California, the canal concept holds some promise; it has no other purpose. Meanwhile, significant and legitimate opposition to the plan has been raised.

But will the canal be built? If you are one of a shrinking handful of supporters, the answer will be: "Is water wet?"

With this issue, Park Council News grows to six pages: more park and conservation news of Contra Costa County for your money! Our regular members will find a return envelope in the newsletter to mail their tax-deductible dues. (If you subscribed last fall, please forgive the duplication.) Other readers are invited to help us keep the Park Council going and the News coming. Only $5 a year.

A federal judge in Sacramento recently issued a legal opinion which lends substantial strength to the argument that the canal's construction is imminent, by ruling that federal water projects are not subject to state control.

That opinion, by Judge Thomas MacBride, has renewed the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation's interest in the project. Financial support of the federal government may well offset the ballooning costs of the canal (now conservatively estimated to be $608 million). The project's advocates, consisting primarily of sprawling Kern Valley agribusiness monoliths, are gearing up for a blitzkrieg on both the public and the Congress designed to plug the canal into the state's water transfer system.

The success of that assault threatens the Delta's own thriving agricultural enterprise, because fabricated water "needs" of central and southern California may carry more weight then existing requirements of Delta residents.

Judge MacBride's opinion, if backed by higher courts, will punch holes in the Brown administration's cautious reappraisal of the canal. The Bureau of Reclamation had had enviable success in building -- sooner or later -- those projects it wants. The canal is inching its way to the top of BuRec's list.

When it arrives there, can dedication ceremonies be far behind?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Daniel Blackburn was for three years the executive director of the powerful Association of State Water Agencies, a lobbying group of seventeen water districts in California. Last July, Mr. Blackburn wrote three revealing articles on the Peripheral Canal for the *San Francisco Chronicle* after he resigned in protest from the association. He found that the entire Delta region of rich agricultural lands is headed for disaster because of hard-line support for the canal, headed by the Kern County Water Agency. Mr. Blackburn is currently a free lance writer and has donated this article, written for the News. We thank him for his timely message, which presents his personal viewpoint of a highly complex situation.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Mike Tripp, Legislative Chairman

Bicentennial 1976 will be a "year of decision" for California on many environmental questions.

As the year begins, conservationist Larry Moss has resigned as Deputy Resources Secretary to become Executive Director of the Planning and Conservation League. Moss says he left because the Brown Administration has "no overall view" of conservation problems, and "I didn't see any programs being developed."

Conservationists are also disturbed by the Governor's veto of three bills authored by Bay Area legislators: Assemblyman Boatwright's bill to control the use of predator poisons (AB 2023), Senator Behr's bill to allocate 25% of environmental license plate funds for environmental education (SB 430), and Sen. George Moscone's bill to transfer certain State properties to the federal Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

According to the December issue of the California Journal, a consensus among lobbyists for environmental organizations would give the State grades of "F" in smog control and solid waste management, and "D" in forest management and energy conservation. The same group would give the State an "A" for water quality and for park development, and a "B" for wildlife management.

Major legislative battles upcoming in 1976 include:

Coastal plan. The Coastal Commission's plan, presented to the legislature this fall, will be high on the legislative agenda. The plan is already under attack by the developers and real estate interests, while the Sierra Club and other conservationists groups are attempting to strengthen it on a number of key points.

Land use controls. Assemblyman Charles Warren's AB 15 would take major steps to halt urban sprawl and preserve agricultural land. The bill is under major attack from real estate interests, but Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy has indicated his support. A floor vote in the Assembly is expected in January.

Environmental quality reports. Existing requirements for environmental quality reports are under attack from business and lumber interests. However, a study presented to the Assembly Local Government Committee, chaired by Contra Costa Assemblyman John Knox, indicates that the price of environmental review is only 0.5% of total project costs.

Solid waste management. Legislation for tougher solid waste controls will probably be proposed by the Senate Natural Resources Committee, chaired by Contra Costa Sen. John Nejedly.

Predator poisons. A revised version of AB 2023 will probably be reintroduced by Assemblyman Boatwright, in a form that will meet the Governor's objections. However, opposition from agricultural interests is expected.

MT. DIABLO INTERPRETIVE ASSOCIATION INAUGURATED

Frank Valle-Riestra

The recent proliferation of societies devoted to Mt. Diablo reflects the many complex issues raised by the presence of this remarkable mountain wilderness in the midst of engulfing urban development. All these societies have the goal of preserving the integrity of this unique island mountain, often through political and legal action. The newly organized Mt. Diablo Interpretive Association is dedicated to its preservation primarily through interpretive, educational, and scientific activities.

MDIA is analogous to natural history associations that supplement and expand upon the efforts or rangers and naturalists in state and national parks. As such, it operates under the sanction of the California State Parks and Recreation Department. It is intended to help focus the efforts of interested citizens of the surrounding communities who wish to contribute to interpretive activities relating

to Mt. Diablo. MDIA members are involved in the publication of books and pamphlets; in interpretive activities such as guided field trips and nature trail design; in coordinating university-based research into the mountain's unique natural history, geology, and paleontology; in historical research and the organization of archives; in planning trail systems. A docent program is in its organizational stages.

Four annual membership meetings are held on the mountain. A recent meeting featured an interpretive bird walk through Dan Cook Canyon, a progress report on research on the mountain's lizard species, and a historical review on the origin of the mountain's name. Members are also invited to attend monthly directors' meetings; minutes of these meetings are mailed to the entire membership.

For more information and membership applications, contact Frank Valle-Riestra, 140 Cora Court, Walnut Creek, California 94598---telephone 935-5830.

REGIONAL PARKS AND TRAILS MAKE BIG PROGRESS

Grace Lewis, East Bay Regional Park District

Contra Costa County saw the creation of two new parks and the expansion of four existing parklands during 1975, as the East Bay Regional Park District produced the most prolific acquisition program in its 41-year history of building up the East Bay's legacy of parks. At the same time, significant progress was made by EBRPD in realization of the county's long-time dream for a comprehensive East Bay hiking, riding, biking, back-packing trail system and in making capital improvements at several parks.

As the year closed, General Manager Richard C. Trudeau, of Lafayette, gave a high-priority rating to the Martinez Waterfront project. The EBRPD Board of Directors also authorized him to execute a letter of intent with the U.S. Army Engineers with a view to the possibility of developing a Regional Shoreline Park somewhere on the San Joaquin River's "Big Break," east of Antioch Bridge.

Following its imaginative 1973 Master Plan, and with supplemental funds for the 10-year acquisition program through 1982, the District is "on target" in its mission to provide a balanced system of parks and recreation facilities within the two counties, according to Trudeau.

New parks established in 1975 were 21-acre POINT ISABEL REGIONAL SHORELINE, on San Francisco Bay off Hoffman Boulevard, Richmond, through a no-cost lease with the U.S. Postal Service, and 970-acre MORGAN TERRITORY REGIONAL PRESERVE in eastern Contra Costa, through a $400,000 purchase.

Recreational facilities to serve Martinez, Concord and Pleasant Hill are projected for BRIONES REGIONAL PARK with purchase for $600,000 of the 279-acre Brookwood-Lockwood property at the northeast corner of the park. The property consists of valley and hill lands with fine vistas across Diablo Valley from the Delta to Mount Diablo. Recreational facilities will include picknicking, day camping, and a staging area for hiking and horseback trails into the Natural Environment Unit. Total acreage is now 3522.

In the west, two 1975 additions were made to GEORGE MILLER, JR., REGIONAL SHORELINE on the Bay at

Here is the heart of the new 279-acre acquisition at the north end of Briones Regional Park. This 33-acre flat valley floor containing the remains of an old walnut orchard, plus 15 acres of a similar nature in the park, will provide space for picknicking, day camping, and staging for hiking and horseback riding trails. (Monte Monteagle photo)

Point Richmond: 32.3 acres of flatland from Santa Fe for $400,000 in March and 22 acres of hill lands from Western Title Guaranty Company of Walnut Creek for $227,000 in December. George Miller acreage is now more than 100, and the initial development is expected to be completed in 1976, according to Lewis Crutcher, EBRPD Chief of Planning and Design.

Along the shoreline to the north, another 75 acres were added to POINT PINOLE REGIONAL SHORELINE, Richmond, by a $459,000 purchase in November from Bethlehem Steel Company to expand that dramatic park to more than 1000 acres and some four miles of shore.

BLACK DIAMOND MINES REGIONAL PRESERVE, south of Antioch-Pittsburg, gained another 360 acres in mid year at a price of $47,900 for quit claims and costs to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The sealing of old mine shafts and tunnels that are not usable, plus the work of bringing other usable underground "rooms" and tunnels up to required safety standards, is the No. 1 problem in development toward opening up that unique and historic area, especially since records of the multiple mining operations are not only scanty but contradictory, according to Crutcher.

At CONTRA LOMA REGIONAL PARK, south of Antioch, contracts for construction of the new swim complex are being reviewed by the Contra Costa Water District, the Contra Costa Health Department, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; and, unless complications arise, the swimming-picknicking facilities can be completed this summer, Crutcher said.

Meantime, the Park District withdrew from participation in the controversial ARROYO DEL CERRO project last month at the request of the C.C.C. Flood Control and Water Conservation District. Site of the multipurpose project (flood control and recreation) would have been on the North Gate Road to Mt. Diablo. Latest estimate of combined costs for Arroyo del Cerro neared $7,000,000.

Public hearings on the proposed 13 1/2 mile hiking-biking-riding LAFAYETTE-MORAGA TRAIL began in December, and the EBRPD staff architect in charge of the project, Don Harms, assistant to Crutcher in Planning and Design, has said that, barring unforeseen technical snags, the construction can be completed late in the Bicentennial summer.

This trail is a joint project of EBRPD, the city of Lafayette (which has designated the trail as one of its Bicentennial projects), and the Moraga Park and Recreation Authority. It will provide access by bicycle to BART and other mass transportation.

Reportedly still awaited for progress on the 11 1/2 mile hiking-biking-riding CONTRA COSTA CANAL RECREATIONAL TRAIL is the production of an environmental impact report by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The Park District's own EIR was filed early in 1975.

With the preparation of its Trail Policy, filling in the provisions on trails in the Master Plan, EBRPD revealed in November a proposal for a loop of six overnight camps for backpackers to bring the wilderness into the urban environment. Proposed sites are in LAS TRAMPAS REGIONAL WILDERNESS, MOUNT DIABLO STATE PARK, BRIONES REGIONAL PARK, WILDCAT CANYON-TILDEN REGIONAL PARKS, SIBLEY-ROUND TOP REGIONAL PRESERVES, and ANTHONY CHABOT REGIONAL PARK. Hearings on the policy are slated early in 1976.

The 1975 "scoreboard" of EBRPD acquisitions in Alameda County shows these:

•A gift of 14 acres from Oakland attorney Ralph Coffey in July for addition to ANTHONY CHABOT REGIONAL PARK, San Leandro.

•A gift of 63 acres from Oakland contractor Y.C. (Chet) Soda in December for addition to GARIN REGIONAL PARK, Hayward.

•Creation of ALAMEDA CREEK QUARRIES REGIONAL RECREATION AREA, Fremont, in December through a gift of property from Lone Star Industries, Inc., and $85,000 payment by the District. It is expected that the current 160 acres of this urban water park, which is focused on depleted quarries, will be augmented by another 130 acres early in 1976.

•Initial agreement with the city of Oakland regarding Shepherd Canyon for development of the proposed 25-mile OAKLAND REGIONAL TRAIL, involving a $54,409 cost to EBRPD.

•Initial steps in December toward creation of a 580-acre SAN LEANDRO BAY REGIONAL SHORELINE, between Alameda and San Leandro.

Another addition to ANTHONY CHABOT REGIONAL PARK is under study through lease of a 133-acre former Nike site above Lake Chabot from the Chabot Community College District.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF TOM MALINOWSKI

Mike Smith, Councilman, Pinole

Thomas Malinowski, director of the Pinole Parks and Recreation Department for over ten years, passed away on December 7, 1975. Pinole and the recreation community will sorely miss his thoughtfulness and abilities.

Since 1964, when he was appointed on a part-time basis, Pinole's Parks and Recreation Department has grown from one with part-time employees and a single park to one with two parks, two baseball diamonds, a senior citizens center, a small recreation center, and extensive recreation programs for all ages.

Tom was a native of Chicago, a veteran of the Air Force (serving in Korea), a graduate of Hayward State College, and a former employee of the Richmond and Oakland Park and Rcreation Departments. On May 1, 1965, his job was changed from part-time to full-time director of parks and recreation. In the spring of 1975, he was named "Man of the Year 1974" by the Pinole Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his efforts in developing Pinole's parks and recreation program. Tom was a member of the Recreation and Park Society District 3 and St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pinole.

He was an athletic man whose gentleness and patience were apparent to all who met him. He worked long hours for his community and accomplished much of benefit to his fellow man. A devoted family man, Tom is survived by his wife Sheila, daughters Jill and Terri, his father Stanley, and brothers Fred and Jim.

A Thomas Malinowski Memorial Fund has been started by City Clerk Betty Grimes and a number of friends. In Mrs. Grimes's words, "It will be a fund for leadership training and development." Contributions may be sent to the Mechanics Bank in Pinole.

BLACKHAWK BATTLE CONTINUES INTO NEW YEAR

People for Open Space, 46 Kearny Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, eloquently states, in the November 1975 issue of *Regional Exchange*, its reasons for opposing the projected Blackhawk development near Danville. POS also asks for contributions (tax-deductible) to the Blackhawk Legal Fund of the Sierra Club Foundation, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. Here is a condensation of the POS article, "An Old Mountain With a Modern Problem."

Mount Diablo rises nearly 4000 ft from the surrounding valleys and towers over the lesser ridges of Contra Costa County. In the last decade, Diablo's scenic qualities and the integrity of its wild systems have been threatened by encroaching development. Many battles on development near the mountain have been fought, so the flanks are still fairly clear; but no battle has been as large and far-reaching as that of the Blackhawk Ranch.

Why is POS so active in this fight? Blackhawk is a 4800-acre ranch located several miles away from the main line of urbanization and services that follow I-680 through the San Ramon Valley. The ranch extends for about 5 miles around the base of the mountain and well up its flanks to the southern boundary of the state park. Agriculturally profitable in the past, the ranch was bought several years ago by a Florida developer. He had handsome plans drawn up and applied for rezoning in mid-1973. His plans, for a community of 4200 upper-income dwelling units, included an equestrian center, a private golf club, a swimming and tennis center, and 28 acres of commercial facilities. A small city, but not a balanced or self-sufficient one, was to come into being in an area where there is no current planning for such growth and urbanization.

"Not conforming with the General Plan," said the county planning department, pointing out also the extensive public subsidies that would be required in the form of roads and services (estimated at up to $20 million). "Not conforming with the county policies, plans, and lines or with those of ABAG," said the board of POS, testifying as such at rezoning hearings before the planning commission and the board of supervisors. Nonetheless, the application to rezone from general agriculture to PUD, with no consideration for the general plan process, easily passed both official bodies. The largest rezoning in the county's history was adopted by the board of supervisors in September 1974.

Immediately, the Sierra Club, Amigos de Diablo, a local group, and POS filed suit in superior court against the county, with the Blackhawk Corporation as real party of interest. The suit contends that the county acted illegally by rezoning the land in a way that was not in substantial conformance with the land use and open space elements of the general plan. Conformance of zoning to the general plan of an area has been the capping stone of a long series of acts by the state legislature, designed to make mandatory for counties and cities the general plan with various elements. Such conformance makes general plans "real" documents able to consider relationships of areas, while zoning considers individual development potential within the permissible uses described by the general plan.

The suit also alleges that the county's environmental impact report was inadequate for the planning commissioners and the supervisors to evaluate properly the environmental significance of the project.

This lawsuit is highly important because the courts will have to interpret the legislative intent of the words "in substantial conformance." Legal definition will give planners and conservationists a valuable tool for community development and open space preservation.

In June 1975, a two-week trial was held in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County. Judge Gregg subsequently ruled in favor of the county and the developer. The decision cleared the way for the plaintiffs to the action to appeal. POS feels that it is at the levels of the appellate courts or the California Supreme Court that the plaintiffs have the best chance of winning.

Meanwhile, the Blackhawk Corporation continues to persevere, although it is experiencing the difficulties to which developments in remote areas are increasingly prone.

The board of supervisors certified a "reorganization plan" in June 1975 by which the normal series of annexations to utility and service districts (sewers, water, fire) that would serve Blackhawk were reduced to a single step: a major action in making the development possible. A county coalition, the Friends of Mt. Diablo, countered by collecting 34,000 signatures in 30 days against formidable opposition from persons hired by the developer. This petition required the supervisors to rescind the reorganization or put the matter to public vote. Afraid to certify the legality of this referendum, never before attempted in California, the board of supervisors did nothing. The Friends and the Sierra Club have taken this matter to court. They expect to win, since the right of the people to this remedy is basic in California political experience.

RIDGELANDS PRESERVATION STUDY SUPPORTED

A six-month, $75,000-90,000 multijurisdictional study of a tri-county ridgelands open space area ranging from the crest of the East Bay hills to the San Joaquin Valley is being backed by EBRPD. The EBRPD board appointed Dr. Howard Cogswell, board president, as a member of the administrative board for the study. Current active participants, each contributing $15,000 in staff effort, funds, or both are the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which will act as coordinator; ABAG; EBRPD; Alameda County; and Contra Costa County. Santa Clara County has postponed action several times.

EBRPD General Manager Richard C. Trudeau stated that the study involves far more than recreational potential, being concerned also with agricultural protection, use of lands for cattle grazing, and potentially usable mineral deposits. He added, "Please note that this study has progressed from proposed federal legislation seeking only to establish a national park in the Ridgelands to a multijurisdictional study of an area important to all the governments concerned."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Heigh-ho! It's time to go walking. Stretch your legs and hike with the Sierra Club Regional Group. Spring in Contra Costa is just around the corner, and you may find early milkmaids and hounds' tongues - the botanical kind! Neil Southwick, Outings Chairman, 939-7334.

Feb. 28, Saturday. Belinda Canyon with Ron Mueller; grade 2C; 9:30 a.m. Las Trampas Wilderness parking lot, end of Bollinger Canyon Road. Lunch and liquids.

Mar. 6, Saturday. Las Trampas to Valle Vista; 3B; 8 a.m. at Valle Vista for car shuttle. Lunch, liquids. Call Otto Haubensak, 939-8608, for details.

Mar. 13, Saturday. Moonlight ramble on Ridge Trail, Redwood Regional Park, with Jeannie Harmon; 2B; 7:30 p.m. at Skyline Gate. Snacks, liquids.

Mar. 20, Saturday. North side of Mt. Diablo with Neil Southwick. Vigorous 3C for experienced hikers only. 9 a.m. at Juniper parking lot. Lunch, liquids.

NATURE MUSEUM OFFERS WINTER ACTIVITIES

Alexander Lindsay Jr. Museum's winter schedule includes several interesting activities. Introduction to snow camping through advanced snow trips can be enjoyed by many families in the area. A safari to visit tidepools and the pygmy forest in Mendocino is planned. Among the many classes offered by the Walnut Creek Leisure Services Department facility is one on Museum Exhibit Techniques, taught by Walter Barnhart. Gary Bogue will again be presenting the Wildlife Rescue Program classes. Since receiving accreditation, the museum is now able to offer college credit courses through St. Mary's College on subjects such as Contra Costa Native Americans and Nature Photography.

GROUP WANTS BLACK DIAMOND OPENED TO PUBLIC

A number of Sierra Club members and others are not convinced that the Black Diamond Regional Preserve must remain off-limits to the public. They feel that 100 percent safety is unlikely to be achieved in the preserve, which is honeycombed with mineshafts and tunnels. Some shafts, already sealed off by EBRPD, have been reopened by vandals. Illegal shooting is rampant. So is illegal operation of off-the-road motor vehicles.

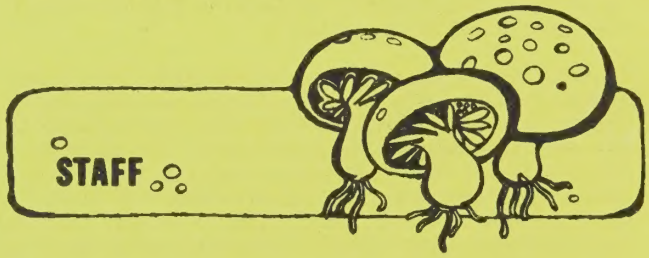
Critics of the situation want public access to the park. Citing the favorable experience of EBMUD, they expect that opening the area will reduce vandalism, besides offering many recreational benefits. If you agree, speak your mind to the EBRPD board.

JUNIOR MUSEUM NEEDS DOCENTS NOW

Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum in Larkey Park, Walnut Creek, is looking for adult volunteers to enroll in its docent training classes. Docents handle the educational aspects of the museum, doing everything from teaching classes and leading museum tours to making hot rock lifters for the Native American Program. If you like to work with children and animals, call the museum at 935-1978.

LOCAL AUDUBON SOCIETY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Mt. Diablo Audubon Society is offering a scholarship to Audubon Workshop in the West for next summer: two weeks in the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming. To apply (deadline is Feb. 1, 1976), contact the society president, Tom Lee, Walnut Creek, at 934-5475.



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